## BABY SHOW IS IMMENSE SUCCESS

Part and Twelve Win Handsome Prizes.

WOODS WINS GREAT MEAT-CUTTING CONTEST

Their Unique and Daring Trapeze Act.

Happiness reigned supreme at the have been improved upon, and the thouthenmolyes to the limit.

cover.

One thing which served to keep the babies quiet and in good humor was the supplying of Horhek's Maired Milk to each of them. The attendants at this pretty booth were kept extremely busy mixing the milk and getting it at the proper temperature, but they did so, and every one of that army of 460 "Kidshad his or her fill. It was a thoughtful thing to do.

So ancecessful was this baby show, and so great the demand for another, that Manager A. A. Tremp has consented to a second one next Friday afternoon. At this time ten prizes will be given including silver cups and other useful things.

Claims Denied.

The committee on claims, which made a yearly cleaning of claims against the circulations.

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For time required. Peterson won ten given licenses, soints and Woods nine, for being near-set the three-pound weight. Woods won A communic the three-pound weight. Woods won to points to Peterson's one: for triming the ineat, each won five points; for the Jensen Creamery company asking the lones. Peterson won five points; for the general the consider of the period of the consider of the constant of the cons

Pure Food Echoes

This afternoon will witness the breadcutting centest which should be a knifing affair. All the housewives desiring
to compete must bring their own knives.
All told, 250 loaves of bread are to be
"murdered." The prizes will be given
to the woman who cuts the most bread
tie quickest, cleanest and thinnest.
Tenight will be known as traternal
night, and a prize will be given the hand
somest man in tull uniform of his lodge.
The Barroughs adding machine booth is
one of the neatest at the expectition. The
layout could not be improved upon.
George Heppe, proprietor of the justif
famods "meat" market, has left for Chicospo to open his winter display at Slegel
& Cooper's manamoth department store.
His display remains here in charge of his
wife.
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Margerie Weiler, winner of the first prize in the baby show, was the guest afternoon and evening, at kellogre tousted corp flakes booth.

Wednesday an event will be given which will prove about as amusing as anything on the list. This will be a rapid-fire pie eating contest between local persons for a prize of \$5.0. Physicians please take note and be on hand.

The recat-cutting contest, while a grand success, took too much time to please the shibitors, especially in the center and north end of the hall. Events of this length will not be given again this week.

The Higgses will appear every afternoon and evening. They are well worth seeing.

Frank Clark will enter his plea Tuesday.

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## MORAN CLAIM IN EVIDENCE AGAIN

Four Hundred Little Ones Take Ordinance Annexing Waterloo Helped to Survey Roadbed of to City Finally Passed by Council.

> BIG BATCH OF CLAIMS AGAINST CITY DENIED

Riggses Please Throngs With Temperature Clause in New Mining Operations Extended Milk Ordinance Is Objected To.

The special session of the council Greater Saft Lake Food and Industrial Thursday night, which was ordered at age, is dead. He died of old age at exposition Monsiay. It was the greatest the meeting Monday evening, promises the home of his son in law, Charles H. day of the entire exposition, and nobody to be one of the interesting variety. Dowse, 623 East Fourth South street, has any kiels coming from the kind of At that time the claim of P. J. Moran of the firm of Dowse & Morris, Monday ras any kies toning the could hardly for \$20,458.67 for repairs to the wood night at 9 o'clock. The end came sands of people in attendance enjoyed stave pipe in connection with the in tercepting sewer will be taken up.

thenselves to the limit.

Just what feature of the day was most endoyed it would be hard to say. The lieby show was a dainly, so was the actall work of the Riggess. The meat-cutter soulest in the evening could not have been better, no matter if one of the appears it would be a difficult matter to select any one thing which deligited the propile more than another.

In the articronon, the great baby show was held. More than 400 bables were on hand to compete, and what a ties to have hard to the propile more than another. The hallow, where the show was held, was crowded to its capacity and scores were analyte to get into it. These were not overlooked by the judges, how-

The matter went over. the council's opinion as to the the meat into the neatest bundles. The correspondent said that the present type of the present dairy ordinance. The correspondent said that the present light. This gave Woods the match by two solute to thirty-one for Peterson. The correspondent said that the present law requires that milk shall not be above 55 degrees in temperature. Washing to thirty-one for Peterson. The correspondent said that the present law requires that milk shall not be above 55 degrees, and in order to comply ontest was a corker, and proved to be lighty interesting exhibition of the nutries relived stations and at tions would have to be erected at each of the three ralicads stations and at five places on the country roads. Each issued a challenge to the winner on a side, the contest to be held present exposition, indges of the contest were; J. H. from \$20,000 to \$25,000. It would cost chairman; William Woods and S. \$200 a month to operate them. This service of miles.

cost would increase the price of milk 5 1-3 cents a gallon. The temperature, said the letter, had little effect on the

The Hawaiian Tronbadours certainly Manday night meeting in the absence to whow to entertain. Their songs are of President Davis. Mr. Davis and unity and unique and never fail to absence the only absented.

Frank Clark will enter his pies Tuesday morning in Judge Lewis court, to the charge of having stolen a lot of surgical instruments from the automobile of Dr. J. H. Roldnson, on October 25

A private safe may be reuted in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Saft Lake Security and Trust company, 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year.

Alexander Optical Co. Now at 218 So Main.

## EOWARD B. WILDER CROSSES DIVIDE

the Michigan Central Railroad.

FIRST TO FIND OIL IN THE JUAB COUNTRY

From Cuba to Famous Mines on Comstock Lode.

Edward Binns Wilder, 95 years of peacefully, with none but the immediate members of the family present

opper properties until be Civil war, when the Civil war, when volunteers came to the me. South, he enlisted in the Con-army and served with distinction

the close of the war.

In the early sixties, he went to San Francisco, Cal., which place he made his home for a number of years. It was during his residence in San Francisco that he became superintendent of

Philippines, two years of which was with the army, and the remainder with the civil government. Mr. Hard returns in good health and will spend his vacation here with relatives Mr. Hard is a "booster" for the Philippines and speaks in glowing terms of the Ald, GEORGIANS into the seminal property of the seminal propert

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#### MINISTERIAL SOCIETY HOLDS LARGE MEETING

ings in the history of the organization was held by the Salt Luke Ministerial association Monday morning at the First Methodist church. Rev. H. E. Havs, of the Third Presbyterian church, read a paper on "Moses and the Pentecost," which was well received. One of the most interesting meet ost, 'Which was well received.
In an informal way discussion of the abject followed. Among those who booke were the Rev. Charles E. Montire, Rev. R. G. McNiece, William I. Paden, Rev. L. S. Bowerman and I. Pade subject followed. M. Paden, Rev. L. Rev. H. J. Talbott.

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Boys Sent to Training School.

Two brothers, 9 and 11 years of uge, were sent to the training school by the juvenile court Monday. The boys mother is dead, and they have been living with their father in a tent, whose floor was Mother Earth. The boys were in the Mother Earth. The boys were in the liabit of remaining out at night, in the effort to make a little money. The court considered their surpoundings and mode of living improper and took charge of them.

Postmaster Arthur L. Themas has received a latter from Gertrude M. Liske
of 501 Minna street. San Francisco, asking for information regarding the whereabouts of her brother, Henry Liske, who
has lived here several years, but from
whom no word has been received for several months. The family are greatly worried over his silence and would welcome
any information concerning him.

Funeral Is Held.

From the undertaking pariors of Hall & Co., the tuneral of Charles K. Me-Gregor, who was killed on the Deriver & Rio Grande railroad last Wednesday, took place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The services were under the direction of the Brotherhood of Halfroad Trainnes, L.O. O. P. and the O.R. C. and the laterment was in the Mt. Olivet conjectery.

## MINER SENTENCED TO DEFECTIVE LETTER CONTRACT GOES TO PLEAD GUILTY AND ONE YEAR IN PRISON ENTERS INTO CASE

John Henderson Convicted of Forging Name of His Em-Used as Testimony to Establish Authorship.

Criminal Conspiracy, Is

Granted New Trial.

Henry H. Blake, convicted in the Fourth

udiefal district court of criminal con-

Stock Is Worthless.

Col. Wall to Go East.

Within the next ten days or two weeks to E. A. Wall and his family will leave or the east to spend the winter. During help absence from this city they will

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Great Interest Is Being Dis-

be furnished. The circulars contain list of the products manufactured

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND

provide.

To escape Kittleson's alleged cruelty.
Mrs. Kittleson, two years ago, fled from
Montana, where the couple was living, to
this city. Kittleson pursued the woman
here and attempted to harass her with
trumped-up charges of misconduct, but
failed. He then left the city and left
the woman to support herself, it is sat
out Kittleson is supposed to be in Nebraska now.

Strugnell, the Gunsmith.

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marka now.

IS A POOR PROVIDER

make a trip to Europe.

was granted a new trial by the

upreme court Monday. The opinion was uishings committee to W. & J. Sloane of

John Henderson, a miner, was sent enced to serve one year in the state penitentiary Monday morning by Judge T. D. Lewis of the district court. Hen erson pleaded guilty to a charge of orwery. The defendant, on September of the present year, presented a check for \$50 to Matt Mattivi, a saloonkeeper at First South and Commercial streets. Henderson came to Salt Lake from the Nevada mines. After sending \$200 to his family, he enjoyed the questionable leavery of a series and seen \$400 in inxury of a spree and spent \$100 in two days. The name forged to the check was that of J. H. Many, fore-man in charge of the mine in which Henderson had been employed.

ployer to Check.

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#### City and Neighborhood

IT IS REPORTED that the impression that Utah might lose its charter in the American Federation of Labor on like ground of recognizing the electrical workers, was spread at a recent meeting of the American body in Toronto, whereas, according to prominent members of the Salt Lake union. Utah has assumed a neutral ground in the matter. The matter is regarded as a family quarrel among the electrical workers, who are recognized fraternally, but not officially by the Salt Lake unions and by Utah as a state

deaconn for four years, church clerk, choristor, financial secretary, treasurer, of benevolence, and Sinday-school superintendent, superintendents for the Burlington and Rio Grande missions, music committee, finance committee, and such other officers and committees as may be desired.

may be desired.

It is a property Sheriff John Conless belt Monday afternoon for Grand Junction. Colo., where there is being held for his arrival A. R. Struthers. Struthers is wanted in this county on a charge of grand larceny. He is alleged to have stolen a small sum of money in this city and left town soon afterward. A requisition was issued Monday.

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for was issued Monea;

GUS BARTELL, a miner, who was injured in the workings of the Centennial-Eureka Mining company's plant at Eureka and brought suit against the company in the sum of \$25,000, settled the case Monday for \$1000. The case came up before Judge Page Morris in the fedural court, and a judgment by consent for the amount named was given.

The ANNIAN County of the content of the second court is the fedural for the amount named was given.

IN AN ANSWER filed by Edleman & Gates, owners of a saloon near the La Virta theater they claim the right to conduct a saloon, because the La Vista is not a theater within the meaning of the croinance, and that M. A. Smith, who filed the complaint, does not own the theater. A claim of prior right is also not up.

AN EVENT in Solt Lake life insurance. AN EVENT in Sait Lake life insurance

ries is the expected visit of official the Equitable Life about December look over business conditions here, wi view to further investments. The party ill include Mr. Rosenfeld, assistant to oil Morton, president of the society. Rosenfeld is a close friend of Samuel

H Auerbach.

WALTER J. FRAZIER, city food and lairy inspector. left-Monday usersing for Vineyard, where he will make further examinations of the dairies in that vicinity. Mr. Frazier has found it necessary to tell a few of the dairymen a few hings that will be a great help to them in supplying pure mile. in surplying pure mill.

THE FEATURE of the meeting of B. P. Psixotto lodge, order of B nai B rith, in the Boyd Park building, Tuenday evening, will be the presence of Samuel Alschuler, member of Krans. Alschuler & Helden, prominent attorneys of Chicago, who will speak on the work of the order.

Kraus is president of the order.

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Carl B. Havd of Manda, P. L. form erly a member of The Tribune staff, is a visitor in the city. Mr. Hard has just completed ten years service in the

is a "booster" for the Philippines and speaks in glowing terms of the work being done by the American government in the Islands. He expects to return to his post of duty about March of next year.

ALL GEORGIANS interested in the organization of the Georgia State society are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium and Control of the Georgia State society are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of the Georgia State society are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of the Georgia State society are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Smullyan, No. 5 Bungarium are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. I Clarence Mrs. I Clarence

S o'clock.

R. O. CHANEY, father of "ity Engineer George O Chaney, has arrived from Cedar Rapids, Ia. and will make his home with his son. The elder Mr. Chaney is well known in Salt Lake, where he lived during the years 1891 and 1892.

A FIRE of unknown. A PIRE of unknown origin caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood of 22 Commercial street early Monday meeting. The quick response of the fire department was responsible for the small damage, which was placed at \$100. THE MILLER-CAHOON COMPANY

THE MILLER-CAHOON COMPANY on Monday filed notice in the office of the county clerk of the increase in the company's capital stock from \$50,000 to \$500,000. There are to be fifteen direc-tors henceforth, instead of five.

MARJORIE M. ADAMS, who under-went an operation at the Holy Creas hos-pital, has been removed to the bome of Mrs. E. C. Crocker, and is reported to be recovering.

MRS. JANE SADLER O'DONNELL, who underwent an operation for appen-dicitis at the L. D. S. hospital, is reported us recovering. MRS. P. A. SIMPKIN, who under-went an operation for appendicitis at St. Mark's hospital, is reported as recover-ing.

ing.
IT IS ANNOUNCED that legal steps will be taken presently for the collection of poll has from delinquents. Kodak Pictures Pinished.

Mail your films to us. Sait Lake Photo Supply Co., 177 Main street. Ex-clusive photo dealers. MUST TELL COURT WHY HE NEGLECTED FAMILY

High grade repairing. 429 So Main. Joseph E. Fowler was brought to Salt Lake Monday to answer a charge of failure to provide for his wife and children. Fowler was arrested in Al-bion, Idabo, by Deputy Sheriff R. L. Eddington, who brought him to this LEASE ON HALLS HOTEL PROPERTY IS FILED

Eddington, who brought him to this city.

It is said that Fowler left his family several months ago, and for three months he did not write to them, nor did be send any money with which to purchase provisions. The wife, it is isserted, was compelled to seek the help of her father.

There was filed Monday in the office of There was filed Monday in the office of the country recorder a lease by Henry G. Shipp to the Auerbach interests of the property at the southwest corner of the Halls hotel corner. By the terms of the Halls hotel corner. By the terms of the last two rears in \$15,000 a year. After that there is an increase each year until the payments reach \$25,000 in the hitleth year, which office of the lease.

# W. & J. SLOANE

Peculiarities of the Typewriter New York and San Francisco Judge Morris Sends Two Men Firm to Decorate Commercial Club Interior.

SUPREME COURT DECLARES LOWER FLOOR FURNISHINGS | STINGING REBUKE IS EVIDENCE NOT COMPETENT INCLUDED IN CONTRACT

Henry H. Blake, Convicted of Work Is Awarded by House Prisoner Holds Up Well, but Committee for Consideration of \$37,500.

written by Chief Justice D. N. Straup nd was concurred in by the other jus-A peculiar defect in the letter "h" of a Remington type-writer entered largely into the case. Blake was accused of attempting to defraud E. A. Horn of Independence. I tah, of real estate valued at \$1500. The real estate was exchanged for stock in the Galiber Mining company, which stock was afterwards found to be worthless. Horn bought the stock, it was brought out, on the strength of certain letters purporting to have been written by W. I. Johnson of San Francisco. The letters advised Horn that the writer considered the mining stock of value, but advised him to pay not more than 50 cents a share for it, as Johnson had bought some at 47 cents.

Stock Is Worthless.

ccorations

Lounging Room.

Banquet Hall.

Great Interest Is Being Displayed in Manufacturers' Association.

Great interest is being displayed, it is said, among the people of Cache. Box Elder, Morgan, Parowan and St. George stakes in the movement being carried on by the Manufacturers' association for home manufactured goods and lists of the things which are manufactured on Utah-made goods and lists of the things which are manufactured have been solved in the bishops of the wards for culars to the bishops.

At least 50,000 circulars will be required and not nearly this amount can be furnished. The circulars contain a list of the products manufactured in the state on one side of the sheet and the billiard Room.

Banquet Hall.

The banquet hall is a spacious place twenty-four feet high and skxy-eight feet long. The panellings in the walls will be decorated in off. The panellings in the busings will be in grey-creek like choroid-grow like in the product of cache. The floor will be covered with imported rugs. The furniture will be in set of cith silken linen in effects of old rose. The floor will be covered with imported rugs. The furniture will be covered with imported proported parequette asyminster rugs.

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Billiard Room.

the state on one side of the sheet and a list of the members of the association on the other.

The fatest member secured by the association is the Utah Litlographing company, which increases the total number to 108.

Removal Sale.

Removal Sale.

Removal Sale.

Big reductions in wallpaper and framed pictures. Will move Jan. 1st 6 doors north of present location to our new 4-story building. Geo W. Ebert Co., 57 Main.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND

be managers, speed green leather.

Among the features of the furnishings will be a crest for use on the club stationery and embroidered on the hangings throughout the building. Special attention will be given to the lighting fixtures and the poles and trimmings, so as to make them appropriate to each room. The furniture throughout the building will be hand made, with special care taken to have them comfortable and of the proper size for each room. All gold used An action for divorce was instituted a the district court Monday by Mrs. osle A. Kittleson against Charles S. Ittleson. The rouple was married in linneapolis on June 4. 1991. There is one in Arthur J. Kittleson, who is 6 years d. and whose custody the mother asks, be ground of complaint is failure to oride. proper size for each room. All gold used in the fluish is to be lacquered to a very fine antique finish.

J. H. KENT.

ARCHITECT, Newhouse Bldg. Room 625. Andrews Arraigned.

In Judge Lewis' department of the district court Monday C. C. Andrews was arraigned, pleaded not guilty and released on \$1900 ban. Andrews is charged with having collected \$50.80 for the Klein Fruit company on February 15 of this year. He was recently arrasted in Los Angeles, Cal.

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Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Ida Roach Osguthorte, wife of Thomas Osguthorte, will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the East Mill Creek meeting house. Friends wishing to view the body at the home at a o'clock on the day of funeral may do

to Federal Prison at Fort Leavenworth.

ARE SENTENCED

GIVEN REN SAILOR

Wife Breaks Into Passion of Tears.

With the letting of the contract for Two offenders against the laws of the furnishings of the new Commercial the United States had justice meted out Club building Monday by the house fur- to them in the United States district mishings committee to W. & J. Sloam of New York and San Francisco, interior decorations for the new club home that will make the place comparable to the best clubs in New York or the Golden Gate City are now assured.

The contract was placed unanimously for the sum of \$37,500 by the committee, composed of Joseph E. Came, chairman, W. Mont Ferry, H. L. A. Calmer, Samuel Weltz and A. J. Davis, and includes the furnishing for the four lower floors of the building. The rooms to be furnished are the rotunda, north and south halls, buffet, business and secretary's of the building. The rooms to be furnished are the rotunda, north and south halls, buffet, business and secretary's of the building, room and four other private dinling rooms and four other private dinling rooms on the third floor; ladies parlor, rest and retiring rooms, dinling room and four other private dinling rooms on the third floor.

Charles H. Van Note, win represents court Monday morning by Judge Page government prison, and to pay a fine of \$500. Both men pleaded guilty.

When it became knows that both these prisoners would enter pleas of guilty, special arrangements were made to bring them before the court in order that scatenee might be passed, and they might begin their scatenees as soon as possible.

Stock Is Worthless.

Horn, upon learning from the secretary of the company that the stock was of the company. It is the company that the stock was of the stock was of the company that the stock was of the company that the stock was of the company that the stock was of the compa

assumed of yourself.

Williams was then called before the bar of justice and asked to plead. He said "guilty" in a firm voice, but owing to his youth the court stated that the sentence to be passed would be more in the nature of a lesson to him than punishment. Williams was then sentenced to serve. Lounging Room.

The lounging room will have the walls covered with a soft eeru effect, the trimmings and hangings in harmonious colors of rich velvet, the embroidery, in House XIV design, made in Illuminated leather. On the floor will be a inxurious imported rug. The furniture will be of spacial make, the chains and sofas upholstered in leather and velvet, harmonialing in color with the other decorations. The lighting fixtures and trimmings will be in Butler silver metal.

The house twill be wainscoting of brick, the walls with special decorations in tiers of old red and gold of Oriental design. The hangings will be of Craftsman's cloth, and the curtains will be combroidered with the monogram of the clunding gold. Behind the bar will be a magnificent publing of "The First Firewater, picturing the initial attempt of the Indians to indulge their taste for liquor.

Banquet Hall.

months of hard work upon the part of the railroad authorities and inspectors before the trouble was traced to Sailor's car. Letters were then mailed at Malad containing marked money and after the letters had passed through Sailor's hands at Ogden the money was found to be missing from them was arrested and searched an marked money found in his pe found in his pockets. He was indicted by the United States grand jury on three counts, and was sentenced upon all three, the sentences

o ran concurrently.

Williams, who was arrested nearly two months ago and charged with inpersonating a government liceuse in spector, went about his work in a bare odging houses in the city and demanded of their keepers the payment of the of their keepers the payment government tax on liquors. He ened to conficeate the liquor if t ened to confiscate the liquor if the tax was not paid, and was so slick in his line of talk that be managed to secure upwards of \$100 in this manner before he was caucht. He he was caught. He was indicted upon four counts, sentenced upon each, with the sentences to run concurrentiv.

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### SAVING PRECEDES SUCCESS.

Prosperity dates from the first dollar saved. Ask any successful business man if he waited for success before he began to He will tell you that in variably saving precedes suc-

We arge you to have a savings account—we make it casy— we pay you to save—we help you save. We do this because we know

we do this because we adow the value of a savings account to the individual. We have an opportunity every day in the year to observe many of the benefits and advantages en-loyed by the large number of depositors who come to this bank each week, every month, with their savings to be inrusted to our care. pay 4 per cent interest

we pay 1 per tent interest twice 4 year. UTAH SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. 235 Main street. IN THE BUSINESS HEART.

MRS. SHEPARD RETURNS FROM AN EASTERN TRIP

Mrs. E. E. Shepavd, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperanes union, has just returned from an extended trip to the east, where she has begin the interest of temperance work While in the cast Mrs. Shepavd attended the Omaha National W. C. T. U. convention. She was also in South Dakota for the woman suffrage campargu. She delivered temperance lectures in lilinois and Nethraska during has absence.

Mrs. Shepard will be in the city until Saturday, when she will leave for southern Utah te carry on a temperance campaign in that part of the state.